

Brandon Post Office.		
Arrival and Departure of the Mails.		
DAILY MAILS.		
Leave for the East.	12.50 p.m.	
Leave for the West.	1.00 p.m.	
Arrive from the East.	12.50 p.m.	
Arrive from the West.	1.00 p.m.	
THU-WEEKLY MAILS.		
Leave for:		
Rapid City	Monday	at 3.50 p.m.
Cadillac	Wednesday	
Minneapolis	Friday	
Arrive from:		
Rapid City	Monday	at 11 a.m.
Cadillac	Wednesday	
Minneapolis	Friday	
SEMI-WEEKLY MAILS.		
Leave for:		
Brandon Hills	Monday	at 7 a.m.
Southwest	Wednesday	
Source North	Friday	
Source South	Monday	
Arrive from:		
Brandon Hills	Monday	at 4.30 p.m.
Southwest	Wednesday	
Source North	Friday	
Source South	Monday	
WEEKLY MAILS.		
Leave for:		
Brandon Hills	Monday	at 3.30 p.m.
Southwest	Wednesday	
Source North	Friday	
Source South	Monday	
Arrive from:		
Brandon Hills	Monday	at 11 a.m.
Southwest	Wednesday	
Source North	Friday	
Source South	Monday	
Leave for:		
Brandon Hills	Monday	at 10 a.m.
Southwest	Wednesday	
Source North	Friday	
Source South	Monday	

The Brandon Daily Mail.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1902.

There seem to have been no ground for recent rumors of a financial crash in Winnipeg. The apprehensions in this respect have no doubt been entertained by alarmists who very often do as much injury as the "speculative boomer." It is true that Manitoba and the North-West have been, and are still making very large importations, but it must be recollected that there has been a considerable immigration into the Province, and into the country which stretches westward to the great Rocky Mountains, and the aforesaid importations include the bullion as well as the stocks of the stores. A new country can stand a good deal of financial pressure before that pressure can be properly termed a crash, and as the usual rules of commercial business are gradually enforced, it will be found that our business interests, like those of our climate are sound, healthy and invigorating, notwithstanding occasional failures, and what country is without these?

We see no reason for three cent economists becoming alarmed at the fact that our city has had to borrow money to meet current expenses. Every newly incorporated city and town in the Province has had to resort to this method in order to get matters started. There is nothing wrong in this. Taxes cannot be collected before they are levied, nor can they be levied until the proper amount is gone through with. We can distinctly remember when Winnipeg's treasury was as empty as Sifton's committee rooms, and when an opportune raid on a *monnaie de plaisir* brought financial aid to the rescue of needy "cops." Now Winnipeg is borrowing a million of dollars on credit, and that city will have no difficulty in floating its debentures a slight shade below par. There is no harm in borrowing when the transaction is based on business principles and provision is made for repayment of the principal when it becomes due.

A lady correspondent, whose communication we give elsewhere in this issue, makes some suggestions in respect of the social season that are worthy of special attention. The practice of making calls on New Year's Day, though sanctioned by large custom, is not so popular as it was in years gone by. We quite agree with our fair correspondent that the ladies of Brandon should initiate so good a movement as to open their doors on New Year's Day, and instead of offering the wine cup to their gentlemen callers, as it has been too much the practice to do, they should offer them something to eat. There is more sensible sociality about a cup of good tea or coffee and a cake or two than as he is excluded from the social pleasures of the season in a life time. We hope to see our correspondent's suggestions acted upon. We shall be happy to publish the names of those good ladies of Brandon who will receive callers on New Year's Day.

This Emerson Daily Manitoban says:—"Let no man disguise the whole truth of this matter. This is a fight of the people against monopolists, and the injustice they would seek to inflict on us, and while there remains one man in Manitoba who knows the difference between justice and injustice, between freedom and liberty, between right and wrong, will there be opposition to disallowance and the rule of the Syndicate." This is a fair specimen of the tone in which certain newspapers in the Province and out of it discuss the "burning question." No doubt we all prefer justice to injustice, freedom to slavery, right to wrong, but sentiment is one thing and a railway contract is another. When a provincial grievance really exists, when there is a conflict between what a Province claims as an exclusive right and the Central Government declares that it is not a Provincial right, the wisdom of the framers of the British North America Act of 1867 provided a recourse which is beyond the hat and prejudice of faction and party. The "Old Dominion State" in the neighboring Republic has much of its honor when it hatched into life the most dangerous of all parties or factions—Reputationists. The Manitoban should remember that Mr. Burslem himself has declared that a contract once entered into must be respected. The point to be determined was the 15th clause of that contract *ultra vires*. If it was the most eminent judicial authorities will say so, if it was not they will say it was not. In the meantime reputation is treacherous.

THE SIFTON SCY has discovered another name for Mr. Woodworth and our contemporary has a faculty for a misanthrope. According to the evening *Manitoba* Mr. Woodworth is a "robust politician." So he is. If Mr. Sifton were one title as robust a politician as his opponent is, we would give him full credit for the distinction, but Mr. Sifton is not robust, worth a continental tinker's cent. So long as he had the courage to himself, so long as he had a monopoly of the track; so long as Sifton's Committee Rooms in black letters on a white ground were plastered on the gable wall of the telegraph block, just as long as Mr. Sifton the monopolist "the only patriotic candidate." But Mr. Sifton has an opponent who is declared by the Sifton organ itself to be a "robust politician." For once the organ is correct, and since Mr. Sifton is aware that he is not being opposed by a candidate who has to put on an overcoat to cast a shadow, he cannot blame anyone but himself. We are of the opinion that Mr. Sifton, though a man of private worth, is not a robust politician or as patriotic as one as his organ would endeavor to canonize him. If the organ can make any more of Mr. Sifton, than Mr. Sifton, it is welcome to try it, but it must prove it in a true logical manner, otherwise it must admit that it has failed to make out a case in favor of its client.

It was the Rev. John Scott, Presbyterian Minister of West Lynne, that recently wrote a letter to the *Montreal Witness*, attacking the National Policy because he has to pay ten cents more for a pitch fork in West Lynne than in Pembina, five cents more for a shirt and other things in a similar proportion. That reverend missionary, then, far, bitterly opposes the National Policy and the Government. Under free trade, the same rev. gentleman thinks that the poor farmers would not be ground down and compelled to pay such high figures as are now demanded. The view taken by the reverend gentleman is the narrowest propaganda. It was a distinguished clergyman of the same church, Rev. Mr. Grant, who wrote *From Ocean to Ocean*, and whose views upon affairs secular are as broad as the Rev. W. Scott's are local and narrow. The Rev. Mr. Scott should forward to the witness some facts with regard to Dakota law, County taxation, &c., subjects upon which he has some information. In all fairness he should present the contrast with the same industry that he has taken to show what he terms the disadvantages.

MORE THAN the average tempest conducted within the recesses of the ordinary tea pot has been raised about Provincial Rights and the question of Disallowance. That portion of the Provincial press, which howls the loudest on these subjects has not attempted to lay before its readers a lucid common sense dealing with the constitutional grounds upon which the cry of Provincial Rights and Anti-Disallowance is raised. In our reading, and we have followed the discussion in the press, and out of it, we have met very little that is either to the point or the purpose. Some of the champions of "Provincial Rights" are dealing in the veriest spread eagles. These Jefferson Bricks imagine that the provinces have a kind of State Right jurisdiction, and that a province may secede from the Confederation, whenever its local legislature wills it. This is sheer ignorance, and if it were not ignorance, it would be it is perpendicular to the Dominion. Anti-Canadian, un-British disposed, for anything that threatens the integrity of the Confederation, threatens our promising commonwealth. If the Province howls so piercingly about Provincial Rights, and the stump orators who are seeking their own interests more than those of the country, would enlighten their readers and hearers more upon the constitutional, as well as the equitable features of the question, they would be doing more for themselves and their country in a week than their present tactics can do in a life time.

MR. SIFTON declares that the opposition offered the local government by his colleagues and himself clusters mainly around three subjects, Public Lands, Provincial Subsidy and Railway Legislation. We give these three subjects in the same order as that in which that gentleman submits them in his address to the electors of this division. He further declares that: "On these three subjects the respective policies of the government and of the Opposition radically differ." Having wound up his statement, his assertion rather, Mr. Sifton leaves his readers in the most impenetrable darkness as to what those respective policies are. He declares that they radically differ, in which case he must know something of the nature of the difference between the views of the local government and those whom he terms his colleagues. No doubt Mr. Sifton ought to know what he and his colleagues believe, for long before the question of disallowance came up, and immediately preceding the last meeting of the legislature in Winnipeg, Mr. Greenway, Mr. Sifton and others of the same stripe met in caucus and decided to oppose the government. Hence he had Mr. Greenway precipitated as leader of the Opposition, and a vote of want of confidence hastily moved, but Messrs. Greenway, Sifton & Co did not command that confidence which they might have controlled had they been less selfish and more patriotic than they are. So the vote of non-confidence was defeated upon the principle that it was better to submit to the ill that are known than to trust to those which are unknown, or known are worse than the trying pan as against the fire.

THE only country worth seeing which Dr. Goldwin Smith has not visited is this North-West of ours. We regret that before revising the *By-stander* he did not pay this portion of the Dominion the promised visit. Had he, done so he would have found cause to modify many of his opinions respecting this illimitable wilderness. The very excellent maps furnished by Government, and the literature of the North-west, give but a superficial idea of what this country is, hence the distinguished *literateur* can form but a shadowy conception of what the Northwest is when he depends upon maps and pamphlets for his data. We venture to believe that when he passes from Winnipeg to the Rockies and thence to Port Moody by Canadian

Pacific Railway, he will find that not only is the prairie region an integral portion of the Dominion, but an inseparable and indissoluble part of it, and that the occidental province down by the sounding sea, whose shores are lapped by the largest ocean, is to the Dominion what Washington Territory, Oregon and California are to the United States. If "Times" overcomes the illusions of opinion and establishes the decisions of Nature, a trip from ocean to ocean will assure the distinguished writer of the *By-stander* that when the actual topography has to be peered over it will create more favorable impressions than all the maps, books and pamphlets that could be published in the next century. Sixteen years ago the city of San Francisco was as isolated from the great cities of the east as New Westminster was less than two years since. "Let the illimitable wilderness people up," as Dr. Smith himself wrote in a number of the first *By-stander*, and we will see how outworn the Dominion will become from the stormy Atlantic to the expansive Pacific.

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The Man Who Was Warned.

During the uncertain days following the close of the war there were certain men in the South where a man who had a grudge against a neighbor or got rid of him by selling him an unnecessary horse, or waiting him to leave the state in the middle of the day, or prepare to fill a vacant office, which no one would feel free to accept, but would be piling the horse on. One day Col. Haskins, who had moved to Arkansas from Southern Michigan, and was attending strictly to business, received such a notice. It was the rule to turn pale as death, and a man and pack up, well out for nothing and a battle on the wings of chain lightning, but the Colonel didn't follow it. It struck him that he knew the handwriting and he went home, buckled on a knife and a revolver, and took a pair of three miles in the country. He mounted at the cabin of a long-haired, long-legged, red swamp cow, named Pat, and, who was in the back and leading a harness. The Colonel approached him to within three feet, and after they had stared and discussed the matter, the Michigan man remarked: "Paterson, I am going to leave Arkansas."

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